Where They Come From

crow in some farmyard before it beduty as skin on the back of a rat.

It is really wonderful to trace things business by our regular customers." back and see where they came from, and which has reason to boast of its Bank said: "The regular brokers' ancestors. Queer stories you would discount on the trade dollar is only hear if the things around you could about one per cent. any way, and we tell their history! There's your tat- do not hesitate to take it whenever it tling shuttle; it once made itself use- is offered to us in moderate quantities. ful as a bone in a horse, while the ivory dice in the backgammon board adorned the jaws and crushed the oats do not bestow much thought upon the land patches quite as in little pats and patches quite as "Them apples". of another of the race.

ble roof over a sea tortoise. Your guitar strings were indispensible to the internal comfort of some poor pussy or unfortunate sheep, and your piano would be but a dumb wooden box without some of the internal arrangements of a horse.

value of the trade dollar, although that Bank had declined to take any large amount of the new legal tender dollars that had been offered to the Bank by the Secretary of the Treasury. The Cashier said. "Whenever any of our customers offer us trade dollars that had been offered to the Bank by the Secretary of the Treasury. The Cashier said. "Whenever any of our customers offer us trade dollars that had been offered to the Bank by the Secretary of the Treasury. The Cashier said. "Whenever any of our customers offer us trade dollars we allow than the rayular that had been offered to the Bank by the Secretary of the Treasury. The Cashier said. "Whenever any of our customers offer us trade dollars that had been offered to the Bank by the Secretary of the Treasury. The Cashier said. "Whenever any of our customers offer us trade dollars that had been offered to the Bank by the Secretary of the Treasury. The Cashier said. "Whenever any of our customers offer us trade dollars that had been offered to the Bank by the Secretary of the Treasury. The Cashier said. "Whenever any of our customers offer us trade dollars that had been offered to the Bank by the Secretary of the Treasury. The Cashier said. "Whenever any of our customers offer us trade dollars that had been offered to the Bank by the Secretary of the Treasury. The Cashier said. "Whenever any of our customers offer us trade dollars that had been offered to the Bank by the Secretary of the Treasury our girls stand in a the depot not to buy any fruit for over it all. The plain fact is, that the depot not to buy any fruit for over it all. The plain fact is, that the depot not to buy any fruit for over it all. The plain fact is, that the depot not to buy any fruit for over it all. The plain fact is, that the depot not to buy any fruit fo rangements of a horse.

the flies from the backs of horses, and and willing to take it at the regular der. She was not pretty to begin. to light out last Winter for bustin' in

Your dainty toilet soap-dear me! how can I tell you!-was made of dead

The stewart & Co.'s Cashier said: features, and beautiful, delicate hands they do not step from the gutter to the jelly kettle, by any means. They go through a long process of washing and soaking in lye and smoking with sulphur, and steaming and boiling before they come out in their new colors. The old boots, for instance; they do not step from the gutter to the jelly kettle, by any means. They go through a long process of washing and soaking in lye and smoking with sulphur, and steaming and boiling before they come out white and delicate their said:

The Kentucky beauties have nice features, and beautiful, delicate hands such boys have a fearful responsibility resting upon them when they let their sons run about at late hours of the ducollette. A servant was gould whose dress was what the French their tight lacing and of plastering their faces with the poisonous cosmetting good newspapers and books, and training them into moral habits such boys have a fearful responsibility resting upon them when they let their sons run about at late hours of lady whose dress was what the French their tight lacing and of plastering their faces with the poisonous cosmetting type. A. T. Stewart & Co.'s Cashier said:

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The coal tar, to grow into perfun ists, who treat it to I don't know what dreadful process; and the dead cats and dogs are boiled to extract the panies take and give the coin at face grease, purified, whitened and perfum- value. Instances have been known ed before we see them as soap.

The doll, whose ancestors inhabited a rag man's den, endured unbeard of operations of washing, soaking, bleaching, chopping, moulding, &c., before she took her place in the nursery to amuse the little folks; and the clay from the mud hole was washed and purified and whitened and kneaded and baked and glazed, before it ventured to call itself china and take it place on the tea table.

The horse tails that stiffen the dre ses and stuff our mattresses are washed and soaked and boiled and baked before we use them; and the intestine which make the voice of guitar and piano, went through long processes of scraping, soaking in lye and washing, before they were drawn out into the fine, tough strings with which you are

the name of 'gelatine,' first flourished as the thumb of a kid glove, and after being worn out in that capacity, went through ever so many purifying pro- seized a hatchet lying near—as Vir- cal joke on a trustful young woman is

our drains, the most disgusting things you can think of, are valuable, and after passing through the hands of skillful workmen, come out in new shapes, and have new fields of useful-ness.

days ago. The artist, whom he knew, was out, and while waiting for his return, a girl from Champion came in to get her picture taken. The young man told the customer to be seated, and pointed the camera at her, and

robes, do not compare with the wonin case your friend is not a candiders performed in our work shops by date," said the solicitor, "might I ed how much longer she would be by all means!" The lady got well. rough looking men in shirt sleeves then count on your assistance?"

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rag bag, her curls from the back of a paper said recently that there had been Blue-grass girls are just as pretty as goat and her elegant china tea set out a sudden depreciation in the value of they are everywhere else; neither a mud hole.

But what will you say when I tell of speculators who had tried to make dress themselves very nicely and careyou that your jelly is made out of old boots, and your delightful perfumery from horrid smelling coal tar!

of speculators who had tried to make themselves very finery and care-times as much as any other girls in these United States, and lace themselves very finery and care-times themselves about four times as much as any other girls in these United States, and lace themselves about part value.

gan to come into the world again; and dollar at a value of one hundred cents, achs for that modicum of fried chicken which is necessary to the support of the "table gelatine" which every one the cashier of the Tradesmen's Bank of the family loves to eat, once did said. "We never refuse the coin when offered to us in regular course of

matter."

Your nice hair brush first saw the market value, which to-day is about certain city women who are not at all pounds of candy." at on the skin of a hog. The crinninety-nine cents on the dollar. We
nee that stiflens the bottom of ladies' make no specialty of dealing in silver,
never forget as long as I live; and I demanded. "You fell down the cellar
never forget as long as I live; and I light on the skin of a hog. The crin- ninety-nine cents on the dollar. We dresses was used originally to switch but when it comes to us we are ready

In the Central Bank an officer said: cats and dead hogs found in the streets "Of course the silver dollars-both the cats and dead hogs found in the streets—and the "bitter almonds" which so delightfully flavors your candy, came from the horrible smelling coal tar. The scent bags of that offensive animal, the skink, furnish some desirable additions to the toilet table, used for removing freekles and tan, and for removing freekles and tan, and for removing freekles and tan, and seems to say that it ought to be kind of the white poison on her neck and behind the rears. Consequently her nose and the legal-tender coinage—may be considered as a drug in the the market, but our Bank is perfectly willing to take them at a valuation of the collar. When we have them on hand we pay them out in the regular course of business to Bourbondom is "whitenin'." The Detroit Free Press.

"Of course the silver dollars—both the time, she had neglected to put the white poison on her neck and behind the ears. Consequently her nose and the cars moved off—same white poison on her neck and behind ther ears. Consequently her nose and the cars moved off—same white poison on her neck and behind ther ears. Consequently her nose and the cars moved off—same white poison on her neck and behind ther ears. Consequently her nose and the cars moved off—same white poison on her neck and behind ther ears. Consequently her nose and the cars moved off—same white poison on her neck and behind ther ears. Consequently her nose and the cars moved off—same white poison on her neck and behind ther ears. Consequently her nose and the set of the collars white poison on her neck and behind the ears. Consequently her nose and the set of the collars white poison on her neck and behind the ears. Consequently her nose and the set of the collars white poison on her neck and behind the ears. Consequently her nose and the set of the collars white poison on her neck and behind the ears. Consequently her nose and the set of the collars white poison on her neck and behind the ears. Consequently her nose and the set of the set of the collars white poison on her neck and behind the ears. for removing freekles and tan, and in the regular course of business to Bourbondom is "whitenin'."

Other dry goods merchants and small wholesale dealers said that they ery, goes through the hands of chem- were willing to recieve the dollars in

The Railroad and Telegraph Comwhere persons have purchased the trade dollar at a discount and the paid the coin to the Railroad and Tel-

The Vicksburg Herald tells the folwing: Mr. Albert Mellen, who recently died in Dallas, Texas, was the cently died in Dallas, Texas, was the hero of a very dramatic story told in connection with the siege of Vicksribbon round her waist, with one they are united at once." He was they are united at once. The was the thinking of the happiness of being connection with the siege of Vicksburg. He was taken prisoner by the federal army at Vicksburg, in 1864, when he was 24 years of age. He was ordered out for fortification work ander a negro guard. He claimed exemption as a prisoner and refused to go. A squad of negro soldiers, under a white lieutenant, were sent to coerce him with bayonets. He looked a moment at the squad and saw that they meant to impale him if he did not meant to impale him if he did not obey the order. His situation dethrough ever so many purifying processes, somewhat as the old boots did, and ended on our table.

Nearly all the things which we throw away in alleys, or even through

The feats of old fashioned fairies, who turned pumpkins into carriages, and shabby old gowns into elegant devil than you," was the reply. "But sat, just as he left her. Supposing every leave the sat, just as he left her. Suppo

There is a married woman named In North Carolina burglary is a capital crime, the law being based on who has given birth to twenty-six the presumption that a burglar would children at eleven accouchments, name you mean?" "Nothing, only I heard who would cringe before one who is scription round his neck: "Don't be essary to the attainment of his object. and once four at a birth.

Timely Interviews in Relation to A Jealous Cincinnati Woman on the the Silver Dollar. Blue Grass Cirls

the silver Dollar.

A paragraph in a Cincinnati news- Girls everywhere are pretty. You don't own all the made over things in the family, either. Johnnie's now beaver cloth over coat was worn out on the back of a beggar, and probably played the part of a scare-"We take in and pay out the trade they ever found room in their stomlife. May be they take off their corsets and lay in a good square meal ev-ery night just before they go to bed. It is bad for the digestion, though, to do that.

I would not be so mean as to revea the secrets of my sex as concerning paint and power, if, in this case, they themselves. The Blue-grass beauties The President and the cashier of thickly as if they were to rub their nice. lined the shell house of a modest little creature at the bottom of the sea, while mama's shell comb was the comforta
walue of the Park Bank said that there had been no material depreciation in the mama's shell comb was the comforta
value of the trade dollar, although over it all. The plain fort is the roof over it all. The plain fort is the roof over it all. The plain fort is the roof over it all. The plain fort is the roof over it all. dollars we allow them the regular paste their fresh, clear skins with poithe flies from the backs of horses, and the mattress on which you sleep so comfortably served the same use becomfortably served the same use becomfortably served the manufacturer's fore it fell into the manufacturer's The Broadway Bank is willing to take it at the top of the flies of the same use becomfortably served the same use becomfortably plastered a cosmetic of that hideous, that, did she?" livid blue tint which unmistakably de-

the strendful stuff left in drains is turned into a fashionable toilet article, and adorns the faces of ladies.

To be sure, these disagreeable macherials have some pretty rough handling before they come out in their new integrals have some pretty rough bandling before they come out in their new integrals have some pretty rough bandling before they come out in their new integrals have some pretty rough bandling before they come out in their new integrals have some pretty rough bandling before they come out in their new integrals have some pretty rough bandling before they come out in their new integrals have some pretty rough bandling before they come out in their new integrals have some pretty rough bandling before they come out in their new integrals have not before they come out in their new integrals have some pretty rough bandling before they come out in their new integrals have some pretty rough bandling before they come out in the regular courses of business to busines The Kentucky beauties have nice —but the truth is the truth. A waman who takes proper care of her
health and of her mind will be as beautiful at 35 as she is at 20. It is

> likely to learn. The editor of the Marshal (Iowa) atesman says that, after considering the question all winter, he comes to egraph Companies at 100 cents valua- the conclusion every spring that the ion, thus making a profit .-- [N. Y. circus is immoral; but then the billires, and his mind changes as follows:

A PATIENT WAITER .-- The followobliged to look pretty!"

The Iron-hearted Lover.

In the big crowd of excursionists scarcely settled themselves and locked fingers, when she cautiously observed: "I 'spose they have soda water in "I 'spose," he replied, "but the last

thing after we started I promised your mother not to let you drink any soda water. It's the worst thing in the world to bring on consumption. She was quiet for a moment, and then pointing to the left, remarked:

"I see that Sarah is eating peanuts I 'spose they have peanuts in this "Wall, yes; but your mother can tioned me the last thing not to buy any

peanuts for you. The shucks are apt to get into your wind pipe. The Queen of Holland was choked to death in Pretty soon a boy came along with

ome fruit, and the young woman fel-"Them apples and pears look awfu

mer with Jim, he bought mor'n two

can never think of her without a shud- that very week, and didn't Jim have

"Wall, no, not exactly," he slowly notes the presence of white lead. Mean-time, she had neglected to put the ing look as the cars moved off—same

IDLE BOYS .- Idleness is the mother of vice, and a boy who is allowed fully receive it. to grow up in idleness is pretty sure to be a vicious man. The parents of idlers; then the responsibility is infact the young ladies of Bourbon. creased. Give the boys plenty to do, dom, as well as elsewhere, do not seem and you will preserve their morals. Better a tired body than a vicious

A clergyman said that he once visited a young lady in his parish who had just lost her husband in order to poster comes along with his big pict-ures, and his mind changes as follows: As we gaze at the lions, tigers and monkeys, and think that nature made asked with anxiety whether any time all of them, we are not so sure. And must elapse before friends would be when we look at the beautiful young world, he emphatically said, "No!

hearers: "You low, mealy-mouthed looking wretches of the devil; you look as though you had but now hop-

A shrewish wife, quite sick, called her husband to come and sit by her bedside. "This is a sad world, my dear, said the wife, plaintively. "Very, then slid down stairs. One hour and coincided the man. "Were it not for fifteen minutes afterward he returned, leaving you I should love to quit it."

"Ma, are we cannibals?" asked a your boots because you are rich, you rant over all smaller than himself.

Grammarians have been insisting sitting on the City Hall steps for a for many years upon the use of the bers to well conducted newspapers is T. W. VARNON, rest, the other day, was a young man preposition "in" before the name of a fully confirmed by publishers. "Stop T. W. of excellent length of legs, and a girl street, but it is only recently that we my paper"—words of dread to begin with sixteen auburn curls hanging have begun to hear people say, "I ners in business—loose their terror af down around her head. They had live in Third street;" "His house is ter a paper has been established for a

Richard Grant White says, "Hens sit,' not 'set.'

"Catch" is misused for overtake," "get to"-as to "catch

offer"-as he 'extended' his hand. "Loan" is not a verb, but a noun-

"Quite a number" is

ery great excellence is coarse. "Transpire" means "to leak out not "to take place." The particulars of an event may transpire, but not the event itself.

"Railroad depot" should ed-say "railway station. "Clarionet" and "violencello"sh

be "clarinet" and "violoncello."-Evansville Courier.

The evening of every man's day is ming on apace. The day of life will soon be epent. The sun, though it who laments the degeneracy of his may be up in mid heaven, will pass followers, and attributes the recent down the Western sky and disappear. What shall light man's path when the his precepts, and to the apathy and oun of life has gone down? He must corruption of the Judges who govern travel on to the next world, but what his people. Since his admission to will illuminate his footsteps after the Paradise, the Prophet adds, only sevnightfall of death, amid the darkness of his journey? There is an evening nal bliss. Accordingly, so unsatisfacin the natural world; its radiance is tory is the present state of things that bright and beautiful and cheering to Allah has decided that the sun shall the benighted traveler. But life's eve- rise in the West instead of the East, ning star is a good hope of heaven. on July, 11, and on that day all who Its beauty and brilliancy are reflected call themselves true believers shall be SURGEON DENTIST from the sun of righteousness, whose struck with blindness, and dissolution bright rays light up the evening of shall immediately follow. This warnlife, and throw their radiance quite ing is detailed in a proclamation post-across the darkness of the grave. It ed in nearly every mosque in Northhas illuminated the footseps of many ern India, and the priest favored with a weary traveler into eternity. It is the Prophet's visit declares "if there of priceless value—a thousand worlds be a word of falsehood in what I have can not purchase it, and yet it is offer- stated, let my face be blackened fored without money and without price to him who will penitently and thank-

"A gentlemen was sitting at a din holding the dish, and the spoon con-taining a lump of ice fell down her back inside the decolette dress. What was the gentleman to do?" Do?

A young Miss of our town asked the owner of a colt she was admiring if it was a "girl tolt or a boy tolt," and on wrong side before—her face where the being told that its name was Ida. she offer her consolation, and upon her tried to make the "tolt" take her bou- a girl, when she grows up, will posquet, saying, "Take it, pretty ting, it's for you." Her modesty would have forbade her giving the flowers to a "boy tolt."—[Harrodsburg Ob-

> the drops of happiness as God gives them to ue every day of our lives. The boy must learn to be happy while he is learning his trade; the merchant while he is making his fortune. If he fails to learn this art he will be sure to miss his enjoyment when he gains what he has sighed for.

"What ails you, sister Theres Why are you thus wild with woe?" he asked with deepest anxiety. - Extract from novel. She made no reply, but pointed silently to a bucketful of watermelon rinds under the kitchen ta ble. The conundrum was answered.

When a bridegroom finds all th clothes he owns in the world hung one over the other on a hook behind the pantry-door he realizes for the first time that the honeymoon is over.

A North Carolina editor declar that "the man who will read a news paper for three or four years withou paying for it will pasture a goat on the grave of his grandfather.

dinner table, the other day, and thus to the bug he ejaculated, "Good heav ens! have you got to have your pota toes cooked this year?"

not hesitate to commit murder if nec-ly, eight times twins, twice triplets, you say to Bridget, 'Boy legs for bigger than himself will play the ty-essary to the attainment of his object. and once four at a birth.

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rant over all smaller than himself.

Attachment to Newspapers

The strong attachment of subscrilive in Third street;" "His house is ter a paper has been established for a in Fulton Avenue." It has become term of years. So long as a paper fashionable, which makes all the difcious course, meeting the wants of its customers in all respects, the ties of ATTORNEY AT LAW, friendship between the subscribers and the paper are as hard to break by an outside third party as the link which binds old friends in business or social life. Occasionalty defects and errors in a newspaper are overlooked by those who have become attached to man asks you for a "loan," but you it, through its perusal for years. They on account of something which had slipped into its columns, and may stop taking it; but the absence of the fafor a few weeks, becomes an insupportable privation, and they hasten to take it again, and possibly apologize for having it stopped. No friendship on earth is more constant than that contracted by the reader for a journal which makes an honest and earnes effort to merit its continued support. Hence, a conscienciously conduc paper becomes a favorite in the fam-

> The end of the world is set down for the 11th of July, 1879. A priest in the Mosque at Medina, has recently been visited by the Prophet Mahomet, droughts and famine to the neglect of

RING OUT THE OLD, RING IN THE NEW .- Exit the Bankrupt law. Exeunt premiums to speculators in merquieter feeling in the discount market. So the curtain falls with hun-dreds eager but unable to get behind Why, he should have called for a the scenes and register their manupair of tongs and lifted the ice out, of scripts with the prompters.-[N. Y.

A female infant, born in a New York town, has her head set on the back of her head ought to be. Such sess some advantages over the ordina ry woman. When she goes to church her neck will be saved many a twist, as she will not be obliged to turn her head to see who comes in. But un-The only way to be happy is to take will be apt to collide with lamp-posts, store-boxes and things.

> The prettiest girl in Wheatland uses paint. If she only knew how dirty and sallow it makes the back of her neck look to the man who sits would quit it. The line of demarcation between the lily-white induced by creme de lis is painfully evident. It don't look well to see a girl all rosy and beautiful in front, and all sallow and freckled behind, -- [Wheatland

HARD ON THE DRUMMERS .-- There are estimated to be 60,000 traveling salesmen in the United States. As they average, say three mammoth iron-bound trunks weighing a ton or so each, the amount of sinful language on the part of baggage smashers which they excite is past computation.

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At first Boisterous and Storm But Finally a Very Unanimous as Enthusiastic Body.

on Wine by Less Than

It is over and a long suffering pu lic unites in a fervent thank God. Promptly at 12 o'clock on Wednesday the Convention was called to order by Bell, Dr. J. Price and W.H.Pettus to Chairman R. E. Little. Some changes in the various delegations being noted, it was decided to adjourn till 1:30 to the Convention. Long calls were allow the Committee on credentials to ascertain who were entitled to act as delegates, and report. On re-assembling the lists of delegates present was read and adopted. Mr. W. B. Smith, of Madison, offered a resolution that after the 3rd ballot no new man shall be offered but that a nominee be "but a thousand defeats would not shall be offered but that a nominee be "but a thousand defeats would not shall be offered but that a nominee be "but a thousand defeats would not shall be offered but that a nominee be "but a thousand defeats would not shall be offered but that a nominee be "but a thousand defeats would not shall be offered but that a nominee be "but a thousand defeats would not shall be offered but that a nominee be "but a thousand defeats would not shall be offered but that a nominee be "but a thousand defeats would not shall be offered but that a nominee be "but a thousand defeats would not shall be offered but that a nominee be "but a thousand defeats would not shall be offered but that a nominee be "but a thousand defeats would not shall be offered but that a nominee be "but a thousand defeats would not shall be offered but that a nominee be "but a thousand defeats would not shall be offered but that a nominee be "but a thousand defeats would not shall be offered but that a nominee be "but a thousand defeats would not shall be offered but that a nominee be "but a thousand defeats would not shall be offered but that a nominee be "but a thousand defeats would not shall be offered but that a nominee be "but a thousand defeats would not shall be offered but that a nominee be "but a thousand defeats would not shall be offered but that a nominee be "but a thousand defeats would not shall be offered but that a nominee be "but a thousand defeats would not shall be offered but that a nominee be shall be offered but th allow the Committee on credentials to made for Judge Durham, who came shall be offered but that a nominee be made from those then in nomination. Motion to suspend rules and adopt, was lost by a majority of 50. The Democratic principles had been luggresolution was given to the Committee of into the race by persons outside of on Resolutions, who retired, and dute the district, as well as those within, and drink like a brute. Having torring their absence the 229th ballot but I will not discuss them now."

At the conclusion of the 236th ballow the success of the party.

Col. Fox in answer to repeated calls the throes of death, and to be sure to be sure the throes of death, and the throes of de Committee on Resolutions returned came forward and in a good humored that there would be no chance for and presented a substitute for Mr. way said that the Convention had him to escape they cut his body down Smith's resolution that after 15 ballots lost the best chance it would ever and threw it into a fire kindled for the hindmost candidate be dropped, have of getting the best man for Con- the purpose of consuming their victhe hindmost candidate be dropped, and continue to drop after each ballot till a nomination is made, and that the Phil had won fairly and that in his race no warmer friend or heartier those ballots. Mr. Bronston, of Madison, objected to its passage because the His remarks were received with great the purpose of consuming their victim. They then left and reported that the negro had gotten away from them. We think that the Marshal of Lebanon or the Jailer has laid himself liagone to purchase a tremendous stock of goods. George Denny, of Lancaster, is ble to prosecution for allowing men here looking after his businesser. Convention was acting under rules of applause.

nays 54. The Chair decided that by held in November.

ham men moved an adjournment, but the motions were lost. There was no change in the 252d ballot, which was never to witness another so excited. the benefit of the plague-stricken cities follows: Durham, 51.891; Fox, Every good democrat will accept the south indicate great sympathy and generosity towards the sufferers; swore they couldn't be arrested, but on 1.51.891; Thompson, 47.600; Turner, nomination now in good faith, and go 28.471; Thompson, 47.600; Turner, 26.066. Mr. Turner was dropped, to work for the success of the ticket. and one would think that these contributions in the aggregate ought to f about half dozen revolvers, their courtributions in the aggregate ought to f about half dozen revolvers, their courcoln were granted leave to retire for Several motions to adjourn were lost, the Chair deciding District. that they were out of order, as the first county had been called. An attempt to throw Fox in the lead that Thompson might be dropped, failed, as the vote stood at the end of the 253rd ballot: Durham, 52.885; Fox, 60.760; Thompson, 40.425. While this ballot was in pregress, Mr. Elkin, of Garrard, rose to a question of privilege and asked leave to correct the vote of his county as reported by the Chairman, so as to allow him to the place of Republicans, and Eugene the Chairman, so as to allow him to the place of Republicans, and Eugene the Chairman, so as to allow him to the place of Republicans, and Eugene the place of Republicans the place o the Chairman, so as to allow him to vote the Turner strength for Fox, and thereby arose a tumult. The Chair, ite ruling at Somerset, decided that each delegate could vote as he pleased, without regard to the instructions of his county. Mr. H. T. Noel let our experience unite us more closeappealed from the decision of the ly in the future. Let no Democrat, ical attention, nursing, food, raiment, the fights. For fifty years, he own Chair, whereupon Mr. Little vacated the Chair and placed Mr. R. C. Warname, say that he will not vote for a land of plenty, such as ours, is a hickory club, which answered for both ren, of Lincoln, in his stead. Mr.

the supporters of the decision, by

reading a letter from that distinguished parliamentarian. Mr. Bell follow-

ed on same side. Then Judge J. S.

Van Winkle and Col. R. P. Jacobs,

said he, "so halloo and stamp, I will set down and let you do so till you get your fill." The crowd took this get your fill." The crowd took this for he is in every way worthy of the little Phil, and fairly for he is in every way worthy of the under advisement. This is a compliment ballot was called and the end reached, Little Phil being made the Banner following is the vote by counties:

COUNTIES.	Durham	Thompson.
Adair	6.000	6.00
Anderson	5.800	6.20
Boyle	3.667	9.53
Garrard	7.918	3.06
Lincoln.	7.840	7.16
Madison	7.000	15.00
Mercer	17.000	17.00
Pulaski	2.667	3.33
Taylor	2.00	10.00
Wayne	5.000	5.00
Tetal	76.892	77.10

A Committee was then appointed, consisting of C. J. Bronston, Mr.

usion of the 237th bal- moved that the nomination of Mr. lot Mr. O. H. Waddle, of Pulaski, Thompson be made unanimous, which

act on the resolution at once was lost.

It was then given to the Committee, who reported against it.

Mr. Thompson was introduced, which his escape. Alford was one of the party who came after the negro, and no doubt the principal mover in his rip-roaring old drunk, and immediately murder. We do hope that all of them wanted to fight. One of them struck Bill When the 251st ballot was called, then on motion the Convention ad- will be brought to justice. R. C. Warren and several other Dur- journed sine die.

The contest has been a most unpar-

course, elect its candidate. Two Where, oh! where is Blaine?

LET us all forget the bitterness en-

THE Yellow Fever scourge continues its terrible ravages in the South, and the news from the afflicted cities the suffering is intense. It is sincere-

ry election, &c. Every body arose to ver. There are no other cases in Dan-

his feet, and the confusion was intense.

The pro tempore Chairman banged and gesticulated with his gavel to no effect, and finally said that he would not proceed until the Convention came | \$2,500 per night.

shook the building with applause. A high honors he has so gallantly won. vote on the question sustained the Although less than 33 years old, he ter, which his friends will Chair: aves 79, noes 74. The excite- has made a reputation second to none ment was now at fever heat, the Con- in his judicial district as an eloquent ention was in for business and would and able lawyer, and the fact that he brook no dilatory motion. The 254th is now serving his second term as Commonwealth's Attorney of his district is proof of the high estimation in which bearer by a fraction of a vote. The he is held. He is a son of Col. Thompson, of Harrodsburg, a prominent law yer, distinguished especially for his wonderful shrewdness, and is a nephew of Hon. John B. Thompson, once Lieutenant Governor of this State, and afterwards United States Senator. He is filled with laudable ambition, and we venture the prediction that he will do honor to the old Eighth and Court. to the State at large. Radical oppo sition will amount to nothing in this win, and will win, by a big majority. effected a most wonderful transformation

charges of rape committed in Tennes- keep it so. If Mr. Houk holds out as h see, and who was delivered by his has begun, he will do well. captor, the Marshal, to some men claiming to be officers of Tennessee tured him till their inhuman cruelty was called, when each candidate was given the votes that had been instructed for him.

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The Chair decided that the genterman's point was well made. Mr. attemption as he was really anxious to go have the promises to be a case, which promises to be come interesting. Mr. J. L. White-most vile murder has been committed sisters, Misses Barbara and Sallie White-most vile murder has been committed sisters, Misses Barbara and Sallie White-most vile murder has been committed sisters, Misses Barbara and Sallie White-most vile murder has been committed sisters, Misses Barbara and Sallie White-most vile murder has been committed sisters, Misses Barbara and Sallie White-most vile murder has been committed sisters, Misses Barbara and Sallie White-most vile murder has been committed sisters, Misses Barbara and Sallie White-most vile murder has been committed sisters, Misses Barbara and Sallie White-most vile murder has been committed sisters, Misses Barbara and Sallie White-most vile murder has been committed sisters, Misses Barbara and Sallie White-most vile murder has been committed sisters, Misses Barbara and Sallie White-most vile murder has been committed sisters, Misses Barbara and Sallie White-most vile murder has been committed sisters, Misses Barbara and Sallie White-most vile murder has been committed sisters, Misses Barbara and Sallie White-most vile murder has been committed sisters, Misses Barbara and Sallie White-most vile murder has been committed sisters, Misses Barbara and Sallie White-most vile murder has been committed sisters, Misses Barbara and Sallie White-most vile murder has been committed sisters, Misses Barbara and Sallie White-most vile murder has been committed sisters, Misses Barbara and Sallie White-most vile murder has been committed sisters. tleman's point was well made. Mr. nation, as he was really anxious to go here by men of another State only head, left here Wednesday morning for a for the sake of vengeance as we learn visit to relations in Illinois. pass the resolution as a new one without two-thirds majority, and on the tion and would cherish no bickerings had been guilty of no rape but had Chair deciding that the resolution but would go forth to battle for the cohabited with the woman for two could be brought up as an additional good old Democratic party, and use years with her own consent. They rule, Mr. Cowan, of Boyle, moved his every endeavor to the election of that it be adopted as a new rule of the Convention. Carried, ayes 100, as sure as that the election would be shield herself produced some medicine of the parties are well connected, and are the resolution the hindmost candidate would be dropped on the 251st ballot.

At this juncture, however, Col. At the conclusion of the 237th ballot.

At the conclusion of the 237th ballot. the negro and taking him into a stable, told him that he would give him just five minutes to make his peace with offered a resolution that "after the 245th ballot, if a nomination is not made all present candidates be dropped and we proceed to nominate a new carried without a dissenting voice.

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butions throughout the country for Phil Thompson must, and will be elected by a majority greater than be sufficient to meet every want. But lambs. They are, we presume, gentlemen was ever before cast in the Eighth it is evident from the incessant com-Most encouraging news comes from them, so far, has fallen far short of play the wild. We commit so much meanthe State of Maine, of her election their necessities. It may be that more ness here ourselves that we won't allow the State of Maine, of her election their necessities. It may be that more last Monday. There were three candidates for Governor, but each failing to be sent, has been misapplied or to receive a majority, the election will devolve on the Legislature, which, However this may be, the fact remains

| Compared the description of the means sent, or attempted to be sent, has been misapplied or come again, gentlemen, behave and we'll be glad to see you.

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THE Yellow Fever scource continfering should be the measure, and the only measure, of our generosity. They increases in horror. The disease has appeared at several other cities, and the suffering in internet. It is internet. The disease has abundance, of whatever they need to alleviate their affliction; should to alleviate their affliction; should son, for President, and since then he has both of Boyle, spoke in favor of sustaining the decision of the Chair and the excitement grew wild and furious.

It is sincered by hoped that the cold wave now passing over the country may bring frost are able to render. Such is the kind of charity this case demands, and any lot last August. The cause of his death of charity this case demands, and any was old age and general debility; though have all the assistance in every form always voted the Democratic ticket from Has just returned from the city and is now open

Elder W. L. Williams, of the Christian church is conducting a protracted meeting at Turnersville. No additions at last ac-All our churches should take up a col-

ection for the yellow fever sufferers next

Sunday. Read Governor McCreary's proc

to a very earnest and worthy young minis-

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY NEWS. Mt. Vernon.

different parts of the county. Fevers and other malarial diseases are quite prevalent SURRENDEREI

Elijah Sloan, who is indicted in ou Isancs, in 1876, and who has since been figitive from justice, came into town Monday and surrendered himself to the Jailer. He was committed to jail and will have his trial at the September Term of

MR. NEWLAND, PLEASE NOTICE. Our new Jailer, Mr. James Houk, de serves a hearty meed of praise for his services during the past two weeks. He has THE negro Ed. Jackson, who was grounds and jail. Every thing has been recently arrested in Lebanon, on put in good order, and we believe he will

ASSOCIATION.
The Anti-Missionary Baptists held their Association at Skaggs' Creek church, or was taken by them across the country Saturday and Sunday last. Elders Aller

principal of the school, and will have

James White by Bart. Simpson, in Man-chester, Clay county, last Saturday. A dis-

Two young bloods from Barbourville ened to shoot him—whereupon Judge McClure and five or six others, walked up. collared them and led them to the Court-THE published accounts of contrihouse, where one of them was adjudged to plaints and appeals coming from those names. They must understand, though unfortunate places that the aid sent that they can't come to Mt. Vernon and exceedingly peaceable and civil. When you

DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN CHARACTER. county, Thos. Hays departed this life, aged 93 years. Thus has passed away one who statements made by Mr. Bronston, talked about making a motion to submit the whole matter back to a primarity this week, of Yellow Fereign and an inveterate smoker, may be applied at Danville this week, of Yellow Fereign and an inveterate smoker, may be applied at Danville this week, of Yellow Fereign and an inveterate smoker, may be applied at Danville this week, of Yellow Fereign and an inveterate smoker, may be applied to his excessive use of ardent spirits, the fact that he was a fond chewer of tobacco, and an inveterate smoker, may be applied to his excessive use of ardent spirits, the fact that he was a fond chewer of tobacco, and an inveterate smoker, may be applied to his excessive use of ardent spirits, the fact that he was a fond chewer of tobacco, and an inveterate smoker, may be applied to his excessive use of ardent spirits, the fact that he was a fond chewer of tobacco, and an inveterate smoker, may be applied to his excessive use of ardent spirits, the fact that he was a fond chewer of tobacco, and an inveterate smoker, may be applied to his excessive use of ardent spirits, the fact that he was a fond chewer of tobacco, and an inveterate smoker, may be applied to his excessive use of ardent spirits, the fact that he was a fond chewer of tobacco, and an inveterate smoker, may be applied to his excessive use of ardent spirits, the fact that he was a fond chewer of tobacco, and an inveterate smoker may be applied to his excessive use of ardent spirits, the fact that he was a fond chewer of tobacco, and an inveterate smoker may be applied to his excessive use of ardent spirits, the fact that he was a fond chewer of tobacco, and an inveterate smoker may be applied to his excessive use of ardent spirits, the fact that he was a fond chewer of tobacco, and an inveterate smoker may be applied to his excessive use of ardent spirits, the fact that he was a fond chewer of tobacco, and an inveterate smoker may be applied to his excessive use of ardent spirits, the fact that he was a fond chewer of tobacco, and we doubt not he would have lived to

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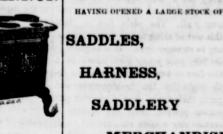
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PURE, Ice cold, delicious. That's the kind of Soda Water you get at Chenault's

at five cents a glass.

FINE assortment of Toilet Soaps, hair, nail, tooth brushes, and perfumery, very cheap at Chenault's. WE are just receiving a large lot of La-dies' and Children's Shoes, Ziegler & Bro.'s make. J. H. & S. H. Shanks.

JUST received a large supply of Books, Slates, Paper, Pens, Ink, and every thing needed for Schools, at E. R. Chenault's.

ECONOMY is a virtue and money saved in the purchase of you or your Boya' Clothes so much made. J. Winter & Co., cor-er 3rd and Market Streets, Louisville, Centucky, is the place to do this.

AN UNDENIABLE TRUTH .- You deserve AN UNDENIABLE TRUTH.—Lou deserve to suffer, and if you lead a miserable, unsatisfactory life in this beautiful world, it is entirely your own fault and there is only one excuse for you—your unreasonable prejudice and skepticism, which has killed thousands. Personal knowledge and common sense reasoning will soon show you that Green's August Flower will cure you of Liver Complaint of Departure in with all that Green's August Flower will cure you of Liver Complaint, or Dyspepsia, with all its miserable effects, such as sick headache, palpitation of the heart, sour stomach, habitual costiveness, dızziness of the head, nervous prostration, low spirits, &c. Its sales now reach every town on the Western Continent, and not a Druggist but will tell you of its wonderful cures. You can buy a Sample Bottle for 10 cents. Three doses will relieve you. For sale at Bohon & Stagg's.

PERSONAL.

MISS BETTIE BLANTON, of Shelby, Ma. WILL BRIGHT now occupies a

MR. A. A. WARREN represented the JUDGE L. C. ALCORN went to Louisville

Miss MATTIE TRIBBLE, of Hopkinsville, is ng friends and relatives in this vicinity.

MISS HATTIK REID, a lovely little lady from the state of Miss MROTA SIMPSON has been teaching a class Penmanship in Danville, with great success.

MISSES ELLA KING and Gatie Givens left on Wed esday to enter Hamilton Institute, Lexington.

MR. J. G. HAIL, the INTERIOR JOURNAL'S

LOCAL NEWS.

WEAREN & EVANS sell a good two horse wagon with bed and brake, for \$70. occupied by W. P. Walton. Apply to Dr.

THE Court of Appeals has fixed the

24th of this month to examine into the case of Grove Kennedy. A. A. WARREN has three bran new Sin er Sewing Machines, which he will sell a

good deal below the regular price. ALL persons indebted to John H. Craig, note or account, will please call at the store-house of McAlister & Lytle,

and settle same. SPEAKING .- Col. Thomas L. Jones, canlidate for Governor, will address the people of Lincoln, at the Court-house here, on

Tuesday, the 17th inst. Tuy Schools -The Stanford Female College opened with 70, and the Seminary with 25 pupils, with bright prospects of

crease in their numb ACQUITTED.—A repulsive looking symph du pare was tried before 'Squire W. R. Carson this week, for shooting at, with in-

tent to kill Link Jarman and acquitted of the ground that the shot was accidental. MAN SHOT IN MADISON .- A man named

his present home, to Capt. G. H. McKin-ney, says: "I would not fear a rigid ex-

in the price of goods in the wholesale markets of the country, we observe that our friends, the Hayden boys, are still selling

nd examine before buying.

ty and attractive new goods at Hayden day that saw them united.

Brothers. Our lady readers will find something to please their taste in every of which were selected with an eye to utililine of goods, and the prices are down to ty, we noticed a pair of silver cake baskets

which is about five miles from Stanford, Ky., and about two miles from a Station on the Cincinnati Southern R. R. Said splendidly set in grass. It contains 125 acres, is convenient to schools, in a good neighborhood, and lies beautifully.

homespun the other day -a full suit made of the pretty Jeans purchased of Hayden Brothers, and we declare he looked as stylish as any one clothed in far more cost-ly apparel. Let men and boys wear these scellent and pretty goods, and keep all Brothers have a large and superior lot of ber delivery.

WE take pleasure in announcing to our WE take pleasure in announcing to our pick out of his lot of cattle at 4 cents, de lady friends that we have received and livery at once. opened this week, an elegant line of white goods, some of which we mention, viz Hamburg Edging and Insertion, Torchon and Imitation Val. Laces, new style Cuffs and Colbars, Ladies' plain hem-stitched and fancy bordered Hand'kfs., Ruchings, Table Linen, Towels, Crash, Napkins, &c. have also received a beautiful line of Silk Hand'kfs., worth from 25 cents \$1 25. Call and see us, we will take pleasure in showing our goods whether you want to buy or not. McAlister & Lytle.

PROF. J. B. THARP .-- This gentlem whom we this week announce as a candid ate for Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion, has been in our town for the last few days forming the acquaintance of our citizens, and creating a favorable opinion Prof. Tharp has been for more than twenty a teacher, and for three years past, Princi-pal of Jessamine Female Institute, at Nich-olasville. His long experience as a teach-er, coupled with his fine classical and busiess education render him peculiarly fitted for the position to which he aspires. is a life long Democrat and a high toned

BROUGHT IN. - Last Friday, Deputy Sheriffs Murphy and Miller, of Davies county, and Policeman J. E. Handley, of Owenaboro, arrived here with Bud Broad-dus, whom they had surprised and captuf-ed about two weeks before. It will be remembered that about that time we men eceived by our Sheriff from Owensb asking if there was any reward for Broadiff would answer this, as he should,we also said that he had replied, saying that there was no reward, but that Broaddus was Mas. Joseph McAlister in the Georgetown Times in the its of young ladies who have gone on a visit to Niagara Falls.

Mas Eugenia Dunlap Potts occupied a seat in the reporters' department in the Convention, thony, the operator, that none was sent from his office. Now we would like to have Mr. Feland rise and explain his active to Bedford, Cannady and Ferguson, at \$5 per hundred, one car load to go this Mr. H. P. Young, Mr. James Light, of this per hundred, one car load to go this Mr. H. P. Young, Mr. James Light, of this per hundred, one car load to go this Mr. H. P. Young, Mr. James Light, of this per hundred, one car load to go this Mr. H. P. Young, Mr. James Light, of this per hundred, one car load to go this Mr. H. P. Young, Mr. James Light, of this per hundred, one car load to go this Mr. H. P. Young, Mr. James Light, of this per hundred, one car load to go this Mr. H. P. Young, Mr. James Light, of this per hundred, one car load to go this Mr. H. P. Young, Mr. James Light, of this per hundred, one car load to go this Mr. H. P. Young, Mr. James Light, of this per hundred, one car load to go this Mr. H. P. Young, Mr. James Light, of this per hundred, one car load to go this Mr. H. P. Young, Mr. James Light, of this per hundred, one car load to go this Mr. H. P. Young, Mr. James Light, of this per hundred, one car load to go this Mr. H. P. Young, Mr. James Light, of this per hundred, one car load to go this Mr. H. P. Young, Mr. James Light, of this per hundred, one car load to go this Mr. H. P. Young, Mr. James Light, of this per hundred, one car load to go this Mr. H. P. Young, Mr. James Light, of this per hundred, one car load to go this Mr. H. P. Young, Mr. James Light, of this per hundred, one car load to go this per hundred, one car lo tion in the matter. The question was a legitimate one, and required a prompt ana man of less ability and usefulness be sent; one whose less would not be so keenly felt all over the Broaddus' arrival, he was taken before Broaddus has been tried and convicted in several cases in Boyle, on one of which he house. He will probably hold up for the present.

HENLEY-LIKENS-Mr. M. M. Henley nd Miss Mary C. Likens, were married a Crab Orchard, on the 12th.

LEATHERS-OWENS-Last night at Milledgeville, Mr. John A. C. Leathers, was married to Miss Alice Owens. LIGHT-YOUNG-Married yesterday

Highland, Mr. Jas. T. Light to Miss Serena Young, daughter of Henderson P Young. CRUTCHPIELD-STEPHENS-Married ve

O. Crutchfield to Miss Rebecca, daughter of David Stephens. HOCKER-JILES-Mr. Franklin Hocker youth of twenty, and Miss Julia A. Jiles, budding lass of eighteen, were married

erday, by the Rev. J. M. Bruce, Mr. Jas.

at Capt. William Daugherty's yesterday. The business in the matrimonial mar ket has been active this week, owing per-

ost would fall on the night of the 11th. HALL-BLAIN-At the residence of the ing of the 12th, by the Rev. Mr. Archi-bald, Mr. H. H. Hall, of Knoxville, Ten-MAN SHOT IN MADESON.—A man named Turner was severely shot by one Young, on tendants—Mr. J. G. Hail and Miss Kate Monday night, while he was returning Blain; Dr. Lee F. Huffman and Miss Lizfrom Speedwell Church. The difficulty zie Moreland. A pleasant little party gathwas the culmination of an old feud. Turn- ered towitness the ceremony, and after many earty congratulations and well wishes for their happiness, the young couple left for Hall is a young merchant, and is reported into my official career; but for as well worthy of the love of her whom he an arrest to be served on me here at this has chosen as his companion for life, while time would be very prejudicial to my bus-iness."

she is possessed of those womanly virtues of head and heart that are certain to in-

sure their happiness. May the present indications and hopes of wedded bliss be more than realized. REID-WITHERS-Last Tuesday at 3 o'-

friends, the Hayden boys, are still selling every thing at the same old low prices, and in Summer goods they actually let you have what you want at your own prices. Their large Fall purchases will arrive in a few days; meantime they are receiving daily, many new and lovely articles.

VIOLATORS of the tobacco tax are trembling in their boots in this county, because of the presence of Revenue officers, who are stirring them up with a vengeance. S. Religious.

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Next the dod was organized at the Court-house, those last charming young ladies, is off for a two weeks visit to Belled Press, Delegate, and Compliments organizing to belled Press, Delegate, and Compliments organizing local Boards of Health in very securing places within the charmed circular town and sherbets of almost every flavoring, and other good things without number combined to make a most magnificent repast. Dinner over, the happy pair bade farewell to home and friends, and serves an extent of the coming session. At 12 o'clocks.

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WE are offering unlaundered shirts for ers, and Mr. Hugh Reid. In winning the 75 cents, worth \$1 any where. Our shirts hand of a lady possessed of so many for \$1 25 cannot be beaten. McAlister & charms and attractions, after scores of gallants had striven for the prize and lost, locality. McALISTER & LYLLE have received their Mr. Reid, should, and no doubt does think stock of boots and shoes for the Fail trade.

Their prices are as low as the lowest. Call TERIOR JOURNAL offers its warmest congratulations and wishes that old age may find them as happy in each others love as they were on the bright autumn

the lowest rates, so that all in want can supply themselves.

from Mrs. W. G. Bailey; silver pickle stand, Mrs. D. B. Bowman; a beautiful silver. BLUE GRASS FARM FOR SALE.—Dr. Lo-an, of Stanford, desires to sell his farm (res. Stanford, desires to sell his farm)

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Wer. Jewelry case, Miss Josie Withdia, silver tea and table spoons, Mr. H.S. With
ers; toilet stand in silver frame, Miss Kate

ers; toilet stand in silver frame, Miss Kate give extra inducements for the next thirty Portman; sugar spoon, Mrs. Mollie Mc card receiver and flower stand, Miss Sallie Reid, Mrs. Amanda McMurty, of Boyle, sent a lovely bouquet, and little Verginis daughter of Mrs. D. B. Bowman, presente her picture in a handsome frame.

LAND. STOCK AND CROP ITEMS

Dr. J. B. Owsley sold to Leo Singleto 50 hogs at 31 cents.

Corn cutting has commenced. Seve and a half cents is paid for it per shock. the money at home we can. Times would the money at home we can. Times would soon grow better. The Messars. Hayden 20 pick out of 41 cattle, at 4½ cents, Octo-J. M. Beazley bought of W. B. Feland,

> Richard Cobb sold to J. M. Beazley, 2 Mr. Leo Singleton, of Boyle, bought o

A. C. Newland, of this county, 6 head of eeding cattle at 31 cents. J. C. Woodward, of Fayette, sold on Saturday, to Ferguson & Co., of Bourbon, 100 fat cattle, at 5c per pound. Average weight

about 1,700 pour Lewis Nuckols sold 31 head of cattle to Neale, Smith & Herndon, of Great Crossing, for \$4 60 per cwt-average weight 1,557 pounds .-- [Georgetown Times.

The sale of John H. Craig was well atended and household and kitchen furniture brought good prices—1 cow and calf sold for \$21; 1 do. \$36, and hogs at 3 cents per pound.

Mesers Thos. R Herndon and James D. Neale have gone to New York with three car-loads of cattle. The cattle cost them from \$4 to \$4 60 per hundred .- [George

LOUISVILLE-There is but little change o note in the cattle market. The market shippers, 4½ to 4½; Best butchers, 3½ to 3½; Medium to good, 3 to 3½; Thin. rough Lamb market is quiet, and sales are slow. Sheep, extra, 31 to 31; Common to medium 2 to 21; Lambs same prices as Sheep.

LEXINGTON COURT.—Cattle of various grades, mostly not of an average quality, from 400 to 500 head, with sales ranging from 21 to 4c. with many left over as no sold. Mules, from 75 to 100 on sale, rangbroke mules from \$100 to \$125. Horses i full supply in low grades at from \$20 to \$90 per head. Sheep, 500 offered, which sold at from \$1 50 to \$2 55. The number were projected on a liberal scale, and you of persons present much less than at any preceding Court day this Summer.--[Press.

Wm. L. Moore sold 102 mountain sheep week and the others from 1st to 15th of October.....Ben Cloud bought for Dr. week, near Kiddville, 12 acres of corn, which is expected to average 15 barrels per acre, at \$2 per barrel.....Josiah J. Bush about 110 lbs. to W. Z. Eubank, at \$2 50 per cwt.-[Winchester Democrat.

ght of James M. Doty, bunch of yearling cattle, 25 head, to John Burnside, at \$30 per head W. S. Beazley bought of Louis Y. Leavell, 10 extra 2-year-old cattle, 1,250 lbs. average, at 4 cents per pound.....Joe Maret sold to Doc of Tunnel City, last Saturday, and on Every Second County Clerk and was duly qualified; S. of for a finer exhibition of Jupiter and the small amount of reading matter consequently. at 4 cents per pound J. N. Denny bought at the Lexington Fair, a fine Cots- and is now installed as Marshal. The light, stood triumphant in the heavens, wold buck, for \$40. Al. O. Burnside also purchashed one that cost him \$25..... Messrs, John Burnside and Clel Terrill, have sold the remnant of their lots of 7 head each to Anderson, Bedford, Ferguson & Co., at 4½ cents per pound, delivered from the 1st to 10th of October.—[Lancas-

second-class mare mules and good horse nules, at prices ranging from \$20 to \$32 punishment of all offenders. same party. W. L. Reed bought of Winter Brewer, a lot at \$4 15 per hundred,-

Harrodsburg Observer. LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS. Pingtown.

The calf trade is brisk in Good ones are selling readily at \$20 per WAITING AND HOPING.

Some of our farmers in this locality are still waiting for an advance in the wheat market. RELIGIOUS.

Mr. A. D. Smith, of this place, was taken to Louisville on a charge of violating the law, but he was honorably acquitted.

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Wealth will co-operate and give all aid in their power.

Sulphur, was in our town this week, and G. Logan, of the Courier-Journal, W. P.

No body gone to Texas yet, from W. H. SMITH & CO. Have received a new lot of hats. Call and

All kinds of barter taken in exchange for coods by W. H. Smith & Co. PROPOUNDING THE LAW.

'Squire Hocker has commenced laying down the law for the benefit of those wh must be litigants. EXTRA INDUCEMENTS To make room for their immense Fall and Winter stock-W. H. Smith & Co., will

WOULD SOME BODY SUICIDE? Coroner Goode is anxious to sit on some ody's corpse; but has had no opportunity thus far to exhibit his excellence as a pos

mortem officer. Clark Cash is lecturing on moral philosophy. The proposition he is maintaining now, is; "Never tell a lie when the truth will do as well." This is undoubted!

yesterday under the auspices of Miss Bur-gin, its well known and efficient Principal. Her prospect for full classes is promi Miss Annie Cook takes charge of the de

Logan, of the firm of W. H. Smith Co., is holding the fort here at present. Jake Robinson came over with him on flying visit. Are there any young ladie in the sequestered village of Lancaster They must be scarce; else how did two such handsome gentlemen as Robinson and Logan lapse, almost, into the cold and cheerless state of old bachellor-hood? THE CONVENTION

Will have come and gone ere your next is sue. You will see this, however, before its adjournment. The country will wait with anxious expectation for the record of its work. Please see that every thing is done to facilitate its labors. Above all, have the Chaplain at his post. Especially let there be at least two kegs of "Lager" provided, in order that the deliberations shall not come to an untimely end, as at Somerset. COLORED EAIR.

Jarman's Fair was the sensation here las week. From early morn to dewy eve, the thoroughfares were alive with rushing, panting, sweating hosts, bedecked in every imaginable style of finery and imitation of the more enlightened race. A colored Band from Danville did the mus wore their uniform as jauntily, and selic ited public admiration as sedulously a stock to medium, 11 to 22; Hogs are lower, ever did their paler faced compeers. It choice \$3 85 to \$4; Fair to good, \$3 50 to \$3 75; Stockers, 21 to 3. The Sheep and Each diminutive tatterdemalion seemed to

> Don't want to be an Angel And wid Angels stand, I'd rather be a nigger A runnin' wid de Band.

President Jarman, the pioneer of color ed fairs—the Napoleon of programmes— the Barnum of resources—the Bayard of the ring-reports a grand success. The achieving of this taxed his powers to the utmost; but he was equal to the emergen were projected on a liberal scale, and you will be pleased to learn that a respectable share was worn by the President

place, to Miss Sarena Young, of Highland, on Thursday, 12th inst. The happy pair sider relationship in such a matter. On Broaddus' arrival, he was taken before per head.....J. H. Croxton bought last grow less than on their wedding day.

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT got ninety days at hard labor in the work sold last week 16 stock hogs weighing with a yoke of oxen. While in close prox-Fork, Tuesday evening, while working

TOWN OFFICERS QUALIFIED. Mr. G. B. Durham received his Comsion from the Governor as Police Judge F. Reynolds also qualified and gave bond the moon. Jupiter, with his soft, warm tained in that lovely sheet, the Pulaski Cit Trustees will hold their first meeting on while the moon's pale glory shrank in Saturday evening at 7½ o'clock, So we hope comparative insignificance beside her huge soon to have our new machinery of city rival. The four satellites were plainly visgovernment in operation

ACQUITTED. magnified planet, the rugged, burnt-out, The trial of G. Lewis, charged with encrusted surface of the moon was exhibitbreach of the peace, was held here last ed. The traditional man that builds fires Saturday evening, 'Squire Gooch, presiding, with Judge S. S. Myers for defendparrels of corn he had sold as Master Com. ant, and County Attorney W. H. Miller, for missioner, at \$1 40 per barrel Only 15 the prosecution. After hearing the testinule colts, about 100 first-class mare impressive arguments to urge upon them mules, at an averge cost of \$27, balance the importance of maintaining the honor and dignity of the Commonwealth by the

mules, at prices ranging from \$20 to \$32 punishment of all offenders.

80, as to quality. He also bought 19 small
2-year-old mules for Mr. Caldwell, of Taylor county, at an average of \$45 75 per head......Wfiliam Vivion, of Mercer, sold to Jerry Caldwell, of Boyle, 60 head of 2-year-old feeding cattle at 4 cents. The

Nakers also cold \$8 head at sent content of the order of the sold structure of the same towns of the South, and the sad situation should arouse our tenderest sympathies. Of the abundance which our people displayed through the elegant telescope was Saturn with her encircling ring and bless at the sold arouse our tenderest sympathies. Of the abundance which our people displayed through the elegant telescope was Saturn with her encircling ring and bless at the sate of the same of the South, and the sad situation should arouse our tenderest sympathies. Of the abundance which our people displayed through the elegant telescope was Saturn with her encircling ring and bless and towns of the South, and the sad struction should arouse our tenderest sympathies. Of the abundance which our people displayed through the elegant telescope was Saturn with her encircling ring and bless and towns of the South, and the sad struction should arouse our tenderest sympathies. Of the abundance which our people displayed through the elegant telescope was Saturn with her encircling ring and bless and towns of the South, and the sad struction should arouse our tenderest sympathies. Of the abundance which our people was Saturn with her encircling ring and bless and towns of the South, and the sad struction should arouse our tenderest sympathies. Of the abundance which our people was Saturn with her encircling ring and bless and towns of the South, and the sad struction should arouse our tenderest sympathies. Of the abundance which our people was Saturn with her encircling ring and bless and towns of the South, and the sad struction should arouse our tenderest sympathies. Of the abundance which our people was saturn with her -year-old feeding cattle at 4 cents. The blakers also sold 28 head at same price to and in company with three other men, enhance party. W. L. Reed bought of Win-tered and helped themselves to whisky and magnifying lens, he came forth radiant in dying. God loves a cheerful giver, and ginger anaps, and acknowledged to having glory and surrounded by his glowing belt "he that hath pity upon the poor lendeth st 50 in money, which he says a bad man of light." gave him. Mr. Humble is not certain

GARRARD COUNTY NEWS.

PERSONAL. Dr. Charles Fox, a millionaire of San Francisco, and Mrs. Fox, his wife, are guests of Mr. W. H. Smith. Mrs. Fox's agnificent wardrobe is the admiration of all who have had a glimpse.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE FOR OURS. It 'Quito's' Jailer can achieve grea wonders than ours on the cleaning-up ques-tion he deserves the palm awarded to Her-cules at the Augean Stables. Our elegant new jail was described as a place too loathome for visitors, and its inmates must have been simply martyrs.

Put not your trust in type! 'Twas not Miss Rose Dunn, but Miss Rosa Brown, who teaches a country school. The former sits smilingly in the Senior Class of Franklin Institute, and her little friends who wept because they were not going to school to her, may dry their eyes. Even the babes read the INTERIOR JOURNAL, and come to grief over its occasional errata.

WE DID THE SUB-HEADING My Somerset friend must not attribute Sappho the epithet of "dead beat" as interlined those expressive words; but, afgratuitous insults and unsolicited drafts

From the stricken South meets a hearty response from every section. The Odd Felchurches of Lancaster have contributed ox established at his Hotel, which gathers the mites very successfully. Mr. Mil-ler has also exerted himself to prepare a ment for Friday night, the proceeds of which are to be sent South. Your correspondent, in company with Mrs. L. J. Fra-zee, made a thorough canvass of the town, which were packed in boxes and shipped to Grenada. The people gave generously of this article of food, which was selected because of its successful transportation and harmless properties. The appeal for food for thousands of persons thrown out of em-ployment set the biscuit enterprise on foot, and it is earnestly hoped that our little mite may find its way to some "worn and weary brethren, pulling hard against the

VISIT TO RICHMOND. I have made a brief flitting to Rich and Visited Central University, and was treated to a display of Prof. Tobin's Sine Pendulum, Phonograph, Megaphone and Microphone. I heard a watch tick at a distance of three miles, by the aid of the latter instrument; and so wonderful were the speeches and songs of the Phonograph Wash Miller, in Bourbon last week, 92 have our hearty congratulations and best that an incredulous auditor began to peep under the table, pull out the drawers, an look about for a ventriloquist. Another, produce such marvels. At night the citizens repaired to a moonlight picnic on Mr. Bronston's beautifully illuminated grounds imity to their heads adjusting the yoke, and ate and drank for the benefit of the one of them, with a flourish of the horn, Yellow Fever sufferers. One lady sent a Emma J. Morgan. On the same day, Mr. hooked him in the neck, the point of the twenty-dollar bill for her supper. Prof. Millard F. Bastin and Miss Bettie A. Wil 45 stock hogs, 166 lbs. average, at 31 cents horn entering between the jugular vein and Mueller's Dancing School was very attract- son. On the 3rd inst., Mr. Marshal Brown per pound.....J. G. Burnside sold his bunch of yearling cattle, 25 head, to John though not considered dangerous.

In the flustration of the flust delightful entertainment that ever greeted

THE CONVENTION. Wednesday being the all-important day ciety, church, and individual to aid in some about the amount of money that was in the drawer, but thinks he lost about \$7 in cash, besides the whisky and cakes. The men who were with him, claim that Sam invited them to go in and take a drink and they thought he was tending bar in Mr.

ble a bow-knot at Somerset, the city of ery county, city, and town. When the dead stanford began filling up at the early hour they thought he was tending bar in Mr. Humble's absence on that Sabbath eve.
We hope that Sam will be made aware of the impropriety of taking such liberties with other people's property from this, and will not attempt to practice such jokes in the future of the impropriety of taking such liberties with other people's property from this, and will not attempt to practice such jokes in the future of the pague, there upon the streets were objects of interest to should be no delay.

Already this pestilence has reached furrounding towns were striding up and down, shaking hands, elbowing and cancusing ever before, and although I cannot believe from the experience of the plague, there upon the streets were objects of interest to upon the streets whould be no delay.

succeeded in making satisfactory negotia- Walton, of the INTERIOR JOURNAL, F. M. Williams for culti- Green, of the Richmond Register, J. R. vating his farm and logging his mill, and will move his family here within three or dett, of the INTERIOR JOHNAL, Logan R. four weeks. We also have the honor to McKee, of the Danville Local, C. B. Jones, announce in the role of visitors last week, of the Kentucky Visitor, A. J. Jones, of the the names of Miss Lizzie Turner, of Louis-Columbia Spectator, Clifton Anderson, of the ville, Miss Bessie Foster, Mr. Ada'n Car-penter and Mr. Daniel Stagg; of this coun-Pulaski Citizen, Charles Kincaid, of the penter and Mr. Daniel Stagg; of this county, which handsome quartette paid our city a flying visit. The party were delighted with their romantic promenade of nearly a mile under ground through the tunnel, and expressed themselves highly pleased with their visit, as well as surprised at the extent of our town with its general business-like appearance. We would be glad to see the elegant ladies and gallant gentlemen again, when we get on our from the period placed at Somerset. from the period placed at Son lant gentlemen again, when we get on our

(The tedious proceedings appearing i another column, we omit them here, to 253rd ballot.—ED.)

Futile motions to adjourn, and every Futile motions to a ljourn, and every other possible interruption, came in to retard legitimate business. Meanwhile, night approached; the atmosphere was raw and penetrating; rain descended, and the waiting train puffed and whistled warnings. People who had come over in private conveyances began to look longingly towards home, and many predicted that the affair would be delayed over night. At last the falling twilight was cheered by lamps; but still the gallant body of Democrats snapped still the gallant body of Democrats snappe and snarled and roared at each other like intamed beasts. Finally, by a grand crash of authority and yells for the question formidable barrier was overleaped and the rote taken on the appeal, from the Chair. Cries of "down," "down," lowered the front ranks, and the 253rd ballot was taken. a glorious climax of excitement ushered in the 254th ballot, for Durham and Thompson. A motion to adjourn was made and lost. Vociferous "noes" held the assem-bly together. Men were now defiantly standing upon benches and tables and rail ings, regardless of those behind, and crowdscribed to his favorite Lincolns. The dis-terning editor of the INTERIOR JOURNAL to control the impulse to make a clamor.

terall, Sappho can sincerely say "I con-cord." The Lincolns can sing; but their of a conclusion began to peep through the Keeps Shirts just opened, pronounced by every one as the best shirt in this market upon the people spoke out in mighty tones.

THE CRY FOR HELP result had not yet been proclaimed, and the Chair granted the request. Loud protests were made, a point of order called, and ows Lodge, Christian and Presbyterian I stole from the assembly just before this hurches of Lancaster have contributed final war was declared victorious. In a few moments more Thompson was pro-claimed victor of the hard-fought race by a majority of 1 of a vote, and the walls of he forum were shaken to their foundation by the human trumpets of Jericho (or Bael.) As our party drove out of town in ing the multitude to some intensely plain English, and I presume Thompson followand secured quantities of plain biscuit, ed with the milk of human kindness from his highly felicitous heart.

CASEY COUNTY NEWS Middleburg

Jesse Coffey is preparing to build a sple EMIGRATING. Rev. Johnson Butt and his son, John R Butt, with their families, started to Kansa

on the 3rd inst. SALE OF HOUSE AND LOT. Wm. Miller sold his house and lot, a few days since, to Charles Moran for \$400 ssession given the 1st of January next.

PROTRACTED MEETING. Rev.J. K. Reid begun a pratracted meet-ing at Richards' School House on Sunday night. The meeting will continue severa

The contract for the brick work on th lady, insisted that spiritualism alone could Middleburg Seminary has been let to Mess Coffey & Bryant, of this place, and they MARRIED,

A SUGGESTION It might be well to inform Mr. W. B. my country-bred eyes was a view of the heavenly bodies through the splendid tel- of cattle he takes our friend T. C. Jasper,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, FRANKFORT, KY., Sept. 9, 1877. A pestilence whose malignity is unpre cedented continues its terrible havoc amo lost his identity in the hills and valleys revealed by the light of science. Then the double star in the heart of Scorpio with its beautiful red and green light vied with a similar star in the heart of Charles. The them in behalf of a stricken, suffering peomissioner, at \$1 40 per barrel.....Only 15 cents per bushel are offered for choice Irish mony of several witnesses and short pot in Harrodsburg.....D, C. Terhune, of this county, has bought this sesson 160 cents per heart of charges. The prosecution. After hearing the east of Charles. The mony of several witnesses and short specthes from the attorneys, the jury in a few moments made a verdict of acquital, the olden time when viewed through the tricts show that the disease is extending the area of its rayages, and the death rate aperture of Cheops. The nebulous haze in them in behalf of a stricken, suffering people. The reports from the Yellow Fever districts show that the disease is extending the area of its rayages, and the death rate and the area of its rayages, and the death rate area of its rayages, and the death rate area of its rayages, and the death rate area. Andromeda was peculiarly attractive, while in some spots the minute stars invisible to the naked eye had the appearance of an immense diamond that had been shivered to

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thou earn thy bread," was the divine command; and even when the gorge-ous beauties of peaceful, sinless Eden the injunction was, not to lan-in idleness among the treasures continuous work is not possible, or even desirable, and what shall be done with the intervening time? Alfred, the Great, divided the twenty-fred, the Great, divided the twentydone with the intervening time? Al-fred, the Great, divided the twentyhours into three equal intervals -eight hours for sleep, eight hours for work, and eight hours for recrea-

how our first parents beguiled their hours of rest. How the patriarch Abraham, when his household and long retinue of followers gathered The earth was young in that shadowy period, its resources undeveloped. Yet cal motive, that we bring home to our we know that this ancient lord and hearthstones much that reflects peace hearthstones much that reflects peace master was very wealthy, that he was much addicted to journeyings hither and thither, that he visited the brill-

in sweet communion with nature's tion held the soul captive?

attractive titles; sheet after sheet of stand on the rostrum with Cicero, training. She fairly revelled amid fact and fancy flutters on the breeze and glory in the fame of Demosthenes. till one must needs step aside if one Verily the list of familiar faces is kept pace with all the general infor would avoid the literary mantle.

of practical emolument can atone for beyond price. the destruction of nerve vitality at-

tended by another Hand; the marau- variety of dishes to our fancy.

and strength, and to every household dred other purely feminine creations gardening, would yield up her treasthe printed page is laden with respite must always visit us with pleasure in their hands; while Dominie Sampson, blue sky and parti-colored trees. The

to follow in the furrows already made; only to take our share of the flourishing grain. With the historian we descend among the musty tombs of past ages, and reanimate the actors who trod the world's broad stage long before we saw the light. Conquest and submission; party rancor and political

are countless; their name is legion, names are as familiar as household

ry period of human tradition, or hu-man history, man has had intervals of Wordsworth, Coleridge, Shelly, buy books and subscribe for papers. relaxation from toil other than those of balmy sleep. And coming down to our own period so rich in ennobling a legion of compeers? What vein of cles with her needle, and patiently diversions, it becomes a question of the temper, what mood of the spirit, importance as to what will furnish the what, emotion of the heart, what tiplied about her in quick succession. highest style of mental enjoyment. phase of the life or what decree of Yet her gleams of light were many. We have games of skill and games of fate but finds utterance in some line of Her duty did not always lead into the chimney, and vanished from the chance, many of them improving to the poet's song? And who has not dreary channels. Every time she scene.—[Ex. the muscle, and beneficial to the brain. borrowed the soft, sweet numbers as a dropped her work to appease the hunger of her babe at nature's blessed

The world of letters opens to our view a fund of delight as inexhaustible as the letters themselves. Thous
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tendant upon the diligent research in that connect us with the darkened less in the line of social gossip than to ancient or modern lore. This is past, we pause by the wayside to any other woman of her time. There labor of the most arduous kind; but glance into the songs of Chaucer, see is a prejudice that to be seen with a mands attention now; not work, but prime, and follow the fairy Una with ziness of spirit, or an affectation of play; and even as a child let loose to her liore into Spencer's final sphere learning, and that either is inconsisfrolic in a meadow of daisies will the where heroism and glory are united. tent with life's duties. What are life's freed mental faculties revel amid the Cowper, Watts, Gray and Dryden, duties? Do they require us to attend give us their treasures. Swift makes to the welfare of every thing but the

ding infant has nought to do but Indeed we are in danger of losing the necessary hours of respite from pluck them. So the pages of rhetor-ical, or poetical flowers have been to scan the numberless channels of bi-to scan the numberless channels of biplanted and pruned by the careful ography, essay, memoir, epistle and and cooking stoves and sewing mastudent and we have only to gather dialogue. These have their distinctive chines and ironing-tables? Let the nosegay to suit our fancy. And features of plearing thought, and young girl restrain some of her enthuwe persistently stumble along serve to beguile many an hour of leis- siasm for visiting and learn to devote the rugged lanes and barren deserts, ure. And those who sound the heavy a portion of every day to reading. while on the right and on the left, sea of the professions, the sciences, the Let the young gentleman shorten his stretch near and far these gardens of philosophies and the occult theories, find therein stern faces and wrinkled employ his mental powers. If all the Of making many books there is no brows; they meet with solid benefit; world could resolve to bring about a end, and how immeasurable the good but this is more work than play, and they accomplish, and the happiness few there be that seek it. Yet the what an El Dorado this would be they bring! They increase our store human fancy is erratic. One toils of knowledge, enlarge our grooves of with Kane and Hall through the icethought, and elevate our views of life. They transport us from the common-place routine of every-day drudgery prefers to git with Livingstone or thought Niagara Falls a good place to to those who have been heroes and the common prefers to git with Livingstone or thought Niagara Falls a good place to to those who have been heroes and the common prefers to git with Livingstone or thought Niagara Falls a good place to those who have been heroes and the common prefers to git with Livingstone or thought need to the common prefers to git with Livingstone or thought, and elevate our views of life. roines in the bivouac of life. They African sky. Turn wherever we will stupendous cataract the sublimity of ert the wedge of a generous for the world of letters shows ample room nature's grandest handiwork. And rance between our nurtured areo- for any and all who will enter its uni- he who pronounced the Mammoth am and the foibles of versal club-room for a peep into print. Cave a mighty big hole in the ground, our fellow-creatures. They stimulate Magazines, pamphlets and newspapers would in time come to appreciate the our faltering energies to be up and flood the earth till each floating foot-doing so that we may leave similar step may find an ark of solid resting produced such an opening; while the tprints on the sands of time!—and on some volume. And as we sit in mysterious formations going on within absorbing the petty cares that chafe the solitary musing of literary retrothe spirit, they enkindle upon the al. spect we need never feel friendless or his understanding the wonderful powtar of self-forgettulness the burning actually alone. So long as thousands ers of our common mother.

ambition of philanthropic promotion. of pleasant characters speak to us And the more he cultivates the p They find their way to the obscure from the pages we have read, just so ceptive powers, the higher will rise

impressive lessons, whether of denun-ciation or of imitation; and he who el among the clods at his feet. When muddy lane from these glowing garignores the treasures of history, an-cient or modern, locks his intellect est toil he has still ample time for a masses must needs trudge on as before. seed to the last wave of the ripened harvest—existence is synonymous with exertion, with labor.

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The novelist holds the reins of unlimited power, for giving pleasure, by the tired mothers of the land! The land the pocket. sions into the mystic web of romantic worn-out, weeful Hannah Janes! They treme pleasure afforded by writing, caprice, with here and there so ex- toil day after day-aye, night after because writing involves a little more

Man works from sun to sun,

by comparison, and implants hope by Never. There is no rest for mothers. and thither, that he visited the brilliant Court of Pharaohs where his wife was considered fair to look upon; where, had she not possessed the graces of culture and refinement, she could not have expected favor in the eyes of royalty. The sacred narrative is meager, and imagination is left to its own limitless pictures upon the we have the ramble to the country, in sweet communion with nature's most beautiful voices. The social chat with a neighbor, or a brief flitting on the railroad. These and their almost numberless sister-pleasures ever wait us when our work is done. Yet there is reserved for our acceptance a bewildering shower of treasures if we but put forth the hand to grasp them.

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scenes of the writer's invention, and beyond numbering. Verily their les- mation of the day. No time to read? No degree of enthusiasm, no amount sons and their maxims are as pearls This is the cry. And yet I venture to assert that this mother achieved And when we skim along the years more in the line of absolute labor, and it is recreation, not labor that de- Hamlet and Othello in their earliest book or paper in hand indicates a la- Irish Potatoe The flowers have been watered and us laugh, and Addison serves up a brain, that grand motive power? And does not the case just cited prove that reformation in regard to literature,

haunts of the pauper, and the darkest cell of the criminal. To the sick-bed they bear a precious boon of comfort in Strong, Faith Denick and a hun-

And how varied is the pleasure of Mr. Dick, Samivil Weller, Sancho dew upon the grass would be pearly the literary field, where we have only to follow in the furrows already made; ever come in with a broad grin. There God's covenant with man, and nature's

strife; rapacious assault and territorial partition—come to us with their The farmer's work requires him to guests; that while a fortunate few against the richest harvest that can fill its stores. He loses the companionship of such men as Gibbon, Hallam, MaLet him fill his mind with an agreeaties. It is a man's own fault if he in red isk on the side.

In this day of public schools, education is sown broadcast. It is a man's own fault if he in red isk on the side. of the earth.

With the tourist we may visit ancient cities where vast ruins tell of uncertainty and the star of Vulcan, his great forerunner in mystic the rome useful book, or a paper that spread out to man's enraptured rivalled magnificence; or stroll beside lore. Or, read of the great mechan-will come monthly into your house-

mountain heights that warriors have sparks of honorable competition and made famous. We may enter King's ambitious fellowship.

The palaces and mingle our republican speech with the stereotyped phrases of self an intellectual store that shall sometimes think literary trash is betwood, and a host of charming ladies, whose graphic pens, and genial smiles church doors, the group about the for two dollars a year, and this is far

may at any time forget life's stern nethat reach higher than the pocket.

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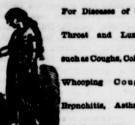
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tucky, and that said lawless men are now fugitives from justice going at large.

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